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THE OLD CHURCH RELL. Day by day, and hour by hour, High up in the old church tower, High above the old church yard, Like a sentinel on guard, Haugs the old bell year by year, Watching over homes most dear,

When the people all are sleeping, A tiny flame comes creeping-Creeping higher, higher, higher, Till some passer-by shouts "Fire!" Then the old bell in the steeple, High above the sleeping people, Clanged and clashed a loud alarm. Warning people of the harm That was lurking at their door. Then those strong men rise and fight The cruel fire-fiend all night Yes, the old bell did its duty, And those homes in all their beauty. Are safe from harm once more.

Now hear the old bell slowly tolling, Its vibrations sadly rolling. O'er the meadows and the wood, O'er the wicked and the good, Telling each and every one That another's work is done; That the soul has gone from earth, Gons to God who gave it birth, And we stop and count and listen And the tear-drops gleam and glisten, In the eyes of old and young, As the old bell's iron tongue Telis each changing, fleeting year In the lives of friends most dear.

Now hear the merry wedding bell, How it banishes the spell That o'er our feelings fell, As we listened to the tolling of the bell. How its music fills the air As the happy wedded pair Leave the altar arm in arm, Life for them has many a charm : And the sexton at the rope, Full of joy and full of hope, Gives the old bell inspiration To portray the situation, And it rings out loud and clear, Telling people far and near, That the nuptial knot is tied, That the bridegroom claims his bride,

But the sweetest sounds that float From the old bell's brazen throat, Come wafted on the Sabbath breeze, Sweetly whispering through the trees, Whispering through the balmy air. Calling worshipers to prayer ; And the pious invocation Softly blends with each vibration And the people bow the head As those solemn words are said.

Thus the old bell in the steeple Speaks the thoughts of God to people. Whether thoughts of joy or sadness, Funeral knell or song of gladness, Calls to prayer or warns of danger, Speaks alike to friend and stranger. CHARLES SMITH.

WATERTOWN, Jan. 20, 1882.

THE MOLE-CATCHER. AN ENGLISH SKETCH BY CAPT, MAYNE

[From the New York Tri une.] Among the quaintest of English rural industries is that of mole-catching, which by certain individuals is followed as a regular calling. Every neighbor hood where moles abound has its professional mole-catcher; though there are districts in which these semi-subterranean quadrupeds are not so plentiful as to need thinning off; tracts of country where the soil, from its geological character, is too poor to produce a thick crop of earthworms-the mole's orthodox diet. To the fauna of Ireland the Glass, mole is altogether wanting, for what reason naturalists have never been able to determine. Whether, like the snakes,

it was excommunicated by St. Patrick, reptiles themselves, if not so dangerthis there is a difference of opinion, are thoughtlessly thrown away; only many people looking upon the mole as now and then some individual of peculiar of elaborate designs wrought on Surah more profit than pest. more profit than pest,

These are not farmers, though; in-

naturalist kind; and every now and employed to collect and preserve them, and promise a gradual return to the and the elaborate accounts of the society then arises discussion on this subject invariably lets them go to naught, basket draperies (paniers) of Marie newspaper. with voluminous correspondence in or rather hands all over, body, bones Antoinette; sesthetic styles, on the conwhich the farmer is ridiculed for his and skin, to those for whom he has done trary, become daily more limp and ignorance and accused of ingratitude in the trapping. They are his bounty clinging. waging war against Talpa, his bene- warrants, and their ultimate destination Dresses of chine-figured satin Surah that two ladies fainted, one of whom was factor! According to these theorists, is to swing on the branches of tree, or the mole eats the "wire-worm," Elates get nailed up against the gable end of a tions. They come with dark green or the windows, and half a dozen people lineatus, and so destroys large quanti- barn, in companionship with crows, maroon grounds strewn with tea roses caught what may prove to be serious ties of these insect larvæ that would magpies and other "vermin." The or carnations, and are trimmed with colds. otherwise do much injury to the young | mole-catcher's work is done by special | cream tinted ficelle lace, wheat plant and all sorts of growing contract, his engagement being with Pointed bodices are confined to evenproduce. In the pursuit of natural farmers, country gentlemen and others ing dresses, and the several points are prominence have disgraced themselves history I have taken pains to ascertain occupying land. His scale of remunera- softened by one or two puffs of satin of late by getting intoxicated at evening the truth about this matter; and after tion in most parts of the country is gradually growing narrower in back and parties. repeated experiments am able to affirm threepence per head; but if a "garden front, or by pleatings of lace, or by that the farmer is in the right, and those | mole " he charges double. There is no | many loops of ribbon. who cast ridicule on him in the wrong, difference in the species of the animal; Pompeiian red and black silk stockings The mole does not and will not eat wire- a "garden mole" being simply one that are worn with the simplest and with worms; the common ground worm, has taken to haunting the kitchen or the most elaborate toilets—no matter Lumbricus terrestris, being its natural flower garden, where from the nature whether they are light or dark. Dark food; and, I believe, sole sustenance, of the ground it is more difficult to coax navy-blue and lighter porcelain-blue The greatest damage by the English mole-catcher's alleged reason for Among the newest fabrics are moire

mole is to grass, both that of pasture demanding double pay. tunnelling after worms, as is well known, plenteous as to be a pest, and even on Victoria silks, or with the glace Surahs it here and there throws up heaps of some where they are, the services of the that change through two or three loose earth, of conical or hemispherical professional Talparius are dispensed colors, and are called chameleon silks shape-"mole-hills," so called-some of with, the farmer either doing the work | Small scarf-shaped mantelets comwhich I have measured and found to be of extermination for himself, or having plete elaborate costumes for the carriage over two feet in horizontal diameter, the it done by one of his ordinary laborers. and street. They are black, almond Such are of exceptional size, but in any ting the traps, and seeing to their being lienne silk, India cashmere or China cigars, case, where the mole is left to "moot" cleared and reset whenever a capture crape, with full trimming of sleek at will, these excresences will soon show has been made. Moles are caught at all chenille fringe falling over jet, so thick over the ground as to render a times of the year; though mostly in the considerable portion of the grass un- winter. But the real harvest of the proavailable for pasturage; and if meadow fessional mole-catcher is in March—the land, for hay, there will not only be a rutting season of the animals. Then he Colossus, Massachusetts and Oregon out: shorter crop, but a more frequent sharp- sets his traps on the main or permanent were all begun about fifteen years ago. "Samuel James Jenkins, what are hence the calling of mole-catcher.

ever, deem prevention better than cure; dustries, which gives occasional em- upon the six unfinished, rotten and ut- coming meekness.—New Haven Reg- to the conclusion every spring that the This individual is generally, indeed catcher. It might be supposed that he reports drawn from the bureaus by Mr. almost universally, a man past the prime and the mole-catcher would be one and Hewitt's resolution; of life, and often aged; for mole catching the same individual. But it is not so, Connecticut..... is an industry which tasks neither or very rarely; the men as a rule holdbodily strength nor activity. Still it ing separate existences and leading dif- Java has its requirements; these being ferent sorts of life; in short, differing Colossus familiarity with the animals habits in character, ways and habits as much | Massachusetts...... and the ways and means for capturing as in their metiers, or more. it. Dogs are not available for this As already said, the mole catcher is purpose, nor digging; since neither usually of mature age, and I may add. dog nor digger can open the ground though not as a consequence, also of touched water, or ever will touch said he didn't know a wound of that front seat to get ahead of the minister. after a mole as fast as it can burrow subdued, sober demeanor; while the water before them. The gun or other weapon professional killer of rats is a keeper is equally useless for such a chase; and owner of ferrets, which he occa-

killed underground-in a trap. The Where a farmstead or other premises

the light; for if the mole sees lightits ramblings along the "run," it will forenoon, jab its snout against the obstructing plate, spring the trigger, and get

caught between the grippers, losing its life on the instant. the springs; since the professional the Boston Journal thus sketches the Alsatian home, and have raised large off. By the agreements under which mole-catcher needs a goodly number of raising of the raw material for garments them. The price is six-pence each, though in past times they cost much at the farm-house: more, and then Talparius employed a wooden trap of his own construction, Some of these are still in use; and it is jacent the little slate colored quadruped

across the run, the ground having been hollowed out for it. A piece of board arranged on balance hinges inside the box, and on a level with the bottom of the run, carries the passage over as by a bridge. Rather should I say, seems

porarily traversed in pursuit of worms— for spinning wool, where many moles are expected to come vive having been guilty of cannibalism! and boys. trap is only occasionally used, and then stalk.

account. There would be no profit known to the present generation. history does not record; but if so, the Saint deserves credit for ridding the thereby; since no use whatever is made Emerald Isle of a pest noxious as the of the trapped animals. Even the skins, than which there are few others affordons. I may say, however, that about ing a prettier fur, or better for warmth, trimming black dresses.

them into a trap. This at least is the are also favorite colors for hosiery. lands and meadows kept for hay. In On farms where moles are not so colors, to be made up with the repped upheaved dirt filling a bushel basket. There is little skill required; only set- color or drab, and are of repped Sici-

ployment to a few; is that of the rat- terly worthless ships, according to the ister.

moles rarely coming to the surface save sionally employs in rabbiting on his placed at Garfield's grave on September back pension, minus \$1,100 pocketed by Ind. He made ready to float an ignified tions, he fell upon the floor. An ex-SHIPPING TAGS, moles rarely coming to the surface save stonard current though not on his own 23d, 1881, have never left it unguarded, or day gives the surface of the surface save stonard current though not on his own pight or day gives the surface of the surfac ETC., ETC. live in a district where these animals land-in short, is a bit of a poacher. night or day, since. Thousands of abound almost for a lifetime and yet Leaving his poaching to one side, howdoors are thrown back, and the bier, never see a live mole. Plenty of dead ever, his legitimate business, is, as with strewn with withered flowers, is shown look or despise one single tear of gen-Prices the Very Lowest. ones, true; but these have all been the mole catcher, a matter of contract. to visitors.

mode of oapture is as follows: Talparius | chances to be infested with rats, he gets seeing some "hills" that have been re- an engagement to clear them out, and Ten Thousand Little Creatures that cently thrown up, the work of the pre- comes, bringing his ferrets along with ceding night, knows there is a subter- him. These, trained to the work, soon ranean tunnel between them, the effect the clearance, entering every hole and cranny in barn, stable, granary or Choosing one of the freshest, he rick-yard, driving out the ugly rodents

tical shaft through which the mold has been cast up. This communicates with hands.

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When set a thin plate of iron holds. When set, a thin plate of iron holds the men of either calling is of course hatched about two weeks ahead of their collections of huts. The huts are irthem apart, this being placed vertically to close up the horizontal passage like a door. Then all is carefully covered door. Then all is carefully covered engagements, and the plenteousness or day looking for mulcerry leaves, upon A complete the rest about two weeks ahead of their time, by accident, and have since kept time, by accident, and have since kept three or four men about two weeks ahead of their time, by accident, and have since kept three or four men about day by day looking for mulcerry leaves, upon A complete the rest and that have since kept three or four men about two weeks ahead of their time, by accident, and have since kept three or four men about two weeks ahead of their regular ovals of piled-up stones covered with heather and thatch, which are held on the rest about two weeks ahead of their time, by accident, and have since kept three or four men about two weeks ahead of their time, by accident, and have since kept three or four men about two weeks ahead of their time, by accident, and have since kept three or four men about two weeks ahead of their time, by accident, and have since kept three or four men about two weeks ahead of their time, by accident, and have since kept three or four men about two weeks ahead of their time, by accident, and have since kept three or four men about two weeks ahead of their time, by accident, and have since kept three or four men about two weeks ahead of their time, by accident, and have since kept three or four men about two weeks ahead of their time, by accident, and have since kept three or four men about two weeks ahead of their time, by accident, and have since kept three or four men about two weeks ahead of their time, by accident, and have since kept three or four men about two weeks ahead of their time, by accident, and have since kept three or four men about two weeks ahead of their time, by accident, and have since kept three or four men about two weeks ahead of their time, by accident, and have since kept three or four men about two weeks ahead occupied at it, however, the job is gen- being at this season very scarce, the and these animals see perfectly, not- erally remunerative; and I have known tender sprouts of the ailantus tree and withstanding the notion of their being of a Talparius claiming payment for a lately fresh shoots from the osage blind-it knows things are not as it left score of moles trapped within the twen- orange have been substituted, but withthem, and will shy the trap, even com- ty-four hours; and a rat catcher the out much success. Many hundreds of ing out upon the surface, and so pass- same for three dozen dead rats, killed them have died for want of proper food. ing it. If unsuspicious, however, in by his ferrets in the course of a single Those that survive are not in first-class

Farmers Fifty Years Ago. Fifty years ago the farmers depended almost wholly on the products of their For the sake of cheapness, the traps farm for the supply of their tables, and, at Amityville, L. I. They were factoristic who owns two cows, a calf, and

woolen."

to do so; for when the mole, attempting that. This was pulled and spread out French worms of tender age resembled been offered to them, which they have began to follow the path which leads been offered to them, which they have began to follow the path which leads sends the swing bridge down, and it is then "broken" and "swingled," and was shaped heads and bright black jaws, deer, Lord Macdonald long ago erected the house from which she had just been the house from which she had just been deer, Lord Macdonald long ago erected to secept; and that as to the itself percipitated to the bottom of the thus prepared for the combing, carding The worms crawled about on sheets of a high fence to keep them out, but the and the "little wheel," as the machine paper or pasteboard, upon which their crofters were too lazy to keep it in re-This elaborate structure is only used in the "main runs"—not those temporatily traversed in pursuit of worms.

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This elaborate structure is only used in the "nulle wheel, as the machine was called on which flax was spun, to leaves were spread. A fresh meal of leaves were spread. A fresh meal of leaves were spread on top of the old, Land Leaguers have been fomenting the leaves was placed on top of the old, No care was taken of her save a few

along and tumble into it. And often covers, toweling, sheeting and shirting. way from below. many do; the box sometimes, when left The "tow," which was the coarse porlong unvisited, being found nearly full. tion combed out on the "hetchel," was

nocent creature, is the very reverse; was, when new, an instrument of torture of the worms seen recently were in fierce as tiger and voracious as wolf or to the wearer, as it was full of prickling their first period of change. They hyena. Partly for this reason the box- spines left from the woody part of the

I need not say that the professional to make up the clothes for the men and mole-catcher traps the mole neither for boys-or to cut and fit them for the gos-Fashion Notes.

alike on both sides.

grenadines of two stripes of contrasting

Expensive Ship Building. The Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Java,

SILK WORMS AT DINNER.

brushes aside the loose earth, to find a to be caught and killed by dogs, or in a fourth-story room in the rear tenehole underneath; the orifice of a ver- trampled to death under the thick-soled ment at 519 East Eleventh street, New island is owned by Lord Macdonald, condition, but in a few days food will be plenty, and they are then expected

to grow rapidly. hoisted high in the air and swinging at material, and taken to the mills known were saved for a more advanced season any compensation in the way of dimin-

ond week, quite white, and fully three-

From twenty-eight to thirty-five days Generally, too, most of them are dead, and partially eaten up; those that surand partial partial partial partial partial par it changes its skin four times, and at For the mole, apparently a gentle, in- The tow shirt, so commonly worn, last becomes quite transparent. Some looked sick and refused to eat. When rather clandestinely; there being a sen- The tailor of the old days, with his that if it accidentally crawls across the timent against it on the score of cruelty. goose, traveling from house to house, head of a nail in its board it is attacked temperature that must not fall below the sport of the thing nor on his own siping "tailoress" to complete—is not 65 or 70 degrees are required for their health, -N. Y. Sun.

The Way we Live Now.

French lace rivals Spanish lace for The Mail and Express, of New York, Brocades give place to embroideries gives us some society notes as follows : -At several of the weddings of the week tastes being seen wearing a waistcoat of silks, in the Chinese stitches that are the display and ostentation has been simply disgusting, and is one of the restead, newspaper writers of the closet- Talparius, however, unless specially French costumes grow more bouffant sults of the extravagance of the hour

So powerful was the perfume of flowers at a wedding reception recently

Several supposed gentlemen of social

went to a ball on Monday evening, leav- gle. Keep the sheep in such a position | timothy and red clover are desirable in | lenged?" ing her child very ill with pneumonia. When she returned the child was dead, where you are shearing; do not pull on to remain very long. It is generally

"What do you think of a strong government?" inquired a New Haven man of his neighbor as they both leaned

cautiously around, "that women are best calculated to administer such a government." And a sharp, shrill

almost paralyzed with astonishment, the the lions, tigers and monkeys, and think other day, when he found a veteran of the nons, tigers and monkeys, and think of their race in Russia, and to devise a few weeks, but growers are complain-830,203 the late war who had sustained a per- not sure. And when we look at the 2,663,265 manent injury while in the army and beautiful young lady, and think that atrocities. After several persons had ties for getting it to market. In conse-1,887,020 had not applied for a pension. The nature made her too, just as she is, we spoken, none of whom had anything to quence they anticipate that thousands even give them a chance. 1,986,698 veteran had cut an artery in his wrist, begin to lean up to the circus. But recommend except emigration, an aged of bushels of the truit will rot on the character entitled him to a pension. The agent soon convinced him of his error, On Post.—The sentinels which were and in a few days he will receive \$2,800 to kill fish with explosives at Metamora,

the agent.

The Isle of Skyc.

Scotland has got a land grievance as Came Out Before the Mulberry | well as Ireland, and the people of the Isle of Skye have already come into col-Ten thousand club-shaped young silk lision with the authorities. To English worms from four different corners of the speaking people the Isle of Skye is world wagged theirheads discontentedly chiefly known as the home of Flora Maclooked upon as luxuries.

Once or twice in the year one of the The worms were hatched by Adam turesque, but which are so unsatisfac-Gigrich and his wife, who own a farm tory on the dinner table, is killed. A the victim as its own. upon a sheet of perforated tissue paper, ill feeling which led some time ago to an It was woven into cloth for table through which the worms worked their attack on the police, in which the crofters got the worst, some of them being arrested. A number of influential

I see an inquiry about how to shear sheep, and as I am an experienced sheep piece of oil-cloth about six feet square and tack the sides down on the floor by diarrhœa and dies. Fresh air and a amount of cut hay, or even straw, to be stuffed under it, to make a eushion, then tack the fourth side down. This on. Provide yourself with a good, bright, highly polished pair of offset shears, that is, a shear that the blades set down from the hand hold,

Set the sheep up with its belly toward

you, then commence at the foretop and shear down around the head and neck. and strip one shoulder; then turn and shear down the other shoulder, and side, and belly, and one hind leg all along to the backbone; then turn over land devoted to other purposes. De- name?" "I am your son-in law," tation. Just before she had her "cue" and shear down the other side, keeping sirable vegetation must be kept in and quietly observed the future Vanderbilt, and shear down the other side, keeping the sheep in a sitting position most of undesirable vegetation kept out. Places as he motioned to the conductor to stop Millie, and blurted out "My lady, the the time. In turning the sheep let the that become unproductive must be athead hang over one knee, and then the tended to before weeds and moss take other, in easy position for sheep and possession of them. If the soil is hard shearer. When you want the hind leg and poor it should be softened and enstraightened out, do not take hold of the riched. An effort should be made to leg with your hand, but put your thumb seed each kind of soil with the kind of York Central. There was one chap who on the stifle joint, as it is called in grass and clover that is best adapted to horses, and press back; the leg will it. Red top will do best on land that is of how many duels he had fought, and straighten out smooth, and the sheep quite moist; Alsike or Swedish clover behind him sat a small man reading a day when the two were at the Louvre will hold still; but if you take hold of will be most productive on soils that are magazine. the leg and undertake to pull it out moderately moist; while white clover Society talks this week of a lady who straight, the sheep will kick and strug- will succeed best on hill sides. Some around, "what would you do if chalthat the skin will be tight all the time every pasture, but they cannot be relied the wool down, as that pulls the skin best to mow a pasture after the grasses There is said to be trouble smong up, and you will cut it, but pull the have thrown up seed stalks in the latter some of the dancing classes that have skin up tight and bend the sheep so the part of the summer. These stalks will been prominent during the season, be- surface you are shearing over will be as not be eaten, and by cutting them off cause of the failure of some of the sub-scribers to pay the sum they promised. smooth as possible. Never tie a sheep, and do not use any violence toward. The use of the mowing machine and them. When you catch a sheep take hold scythe is beneficial in destroying many around the body, do not catch hold of weeds that would otherwise mature the wool on the back and drag them to seed. Bushes of all kinds should be the place of shearing; of course this rooted out as soon as they make an way will be new to many, and you will appearance, for they are likely to spread think at first that it will be almost im- and occupy considerable ground. The possible to shear this way, but stick to droppings of cattle and horses should against the fence smoking their evening the directions given here, and in a short be broken up and scattered before they time you will become an expert if you become very hard and injure the vege-"I think," said the neighbor, looking can ever learn. Some men can never tation in the immediate vicinity of them. learn to be fast shearers. I can shear a pound of wool a minute off a good If they remain long on the ground sheep,-Cor. Rural World, The Circus Fever.

The tenting season is nearing, and ing them a considerable amount of ening of the scythe, cau ing extra runs, along which the males, in purThey are all still on the stocks in the you thinking of, talking the whole the elephant, the tiger and the rhineegrass is benefited and none is injured. circus is immoral; but then the bill-

> cartridge in the trout stream, but held amination showed that he was dead, it too long, and it blew off in his hand,

TURNED OUT TO DIE.

One More Unfortunate Driven by a Cruel Mistress into the Streets, Suffering and Alone, to Meet Her

woolen."

This was simply home-made flaunel, taken to the mills above named, and pressed, so as to prevent a glossy surpressed, so as to prevent a glossy surpressed and they blaze deer away, so that these animals came does not such that these animals came does not such that the glossy surpressed and they blaze deer away, so that these animals came does not such that the glossy surpressed and they blaze does not such that the glossy surpressed and they blaze does not such that the glossy surpressed and they blaze does not such that the glossy surpressed and they blaze does not such that the glossy surpressed and they blaze does not such that the glossy surpressed and they blaze does not such that the glossy surpressed and they blaze does not such that the glossy surpressed and they blaze does not such that the glossy su pressed, so as to prevent a glossy surface,

Every farmer had a small patch of Every farmer had a small patch of and heads of dirty white. Turkish and so many crofters; that new lands had afterward parted from her husband and

> for forgiveness on her lips, How a Pasture is Made. where they are deposited they will kill the grass below them, and cause a growth of rank grass that stock will not

trouble to the mowers. "Scattering" suit of the females, or battling between Brooklyn, Charlestown and Kittery night away? It's time honest folks eros may be expected to arrive almost II practical, other fertilizers than those these heaps by spade, bush-harrow or chain-harrow is the usual remedy; which to be effectually applied needs now and to be eff then repeating. Some farmers, howThere has been expended altogether slid into their respective gates with besidering the question all winter we come fine and well rotted. poster comes along with the big pictures A Washington pension agent was and our mind changes. As we gaze at and our mind changes. As we gaze at Petersburg to consult upon the miseries Georgia will be ready for the market in in the way of others,

LEARN TO take life as it comes, but be

Bright's Disease of the Kidneys.

woman was turned out of a gilded den | terrible melidy, which manifests itself of infamy in West Twenty-ninth street insidiously, and progresses very slowly. Mrs. Potts look so pale." Second Lady: to die. She was very weak and but for The kidneys are morbidly sensitive, and "Nor I; she's probably been out in the the help of a servant in the place would must be protected from cold and damp- wet without an umbrella."- Detroit have fallen to the ground. Once in the ness. Warm clothing is indispensable, Free Press. street her utter helplessness wrung a Flannels should be worn the whole year, cry of despair from her lips, "Don't and in the winter the clothing should give up, Bella," said the servant, pity- be thick and of wool Canton flannels press it on your mind." Bridget-"It ingly; "perhaps Mrs. - will take are of little use, as they do not prevent girl, "I'll never go into another such extent. In summer lighter flannels place. Take me to the church in Thir- should be worn, but should be changed servant did as directed and assisted the in the temperature. Dr. Pancoast recsteps of the Chelsea Methodist Episco- should be worn under the flannels and over with the earth, so as to exclude the day looking for mulcorry leaves, upon the light; for if the mole sees light— the light; for if the mole sees light— which they feed most readily. These smoke to escape, and a pane of glass as a skylight admits the light. The fowls about five o'clock when the pastor, the and cattle share the hut with the family, Rev. Mr. North, was awakened by the Alcoholic drinks should be avoided. and everything betckens the most abject summons. He dressed quickly, went The diet should be nutritious and of a poverty. The people rarely taste meat, to the door, and, with the servant, carmixed character. Animal food should their principal sustenance being pota- ried the senseless form into his study. be eaten, except in the most advanced toes and herrings. When herrings are A lamp was lit and its light disclosed stages of the disease. But food is of scarce a little oatmeal cake and tea are features that once must have been very no use unless vitalized, so as to be and the other day, at the wedding of an

Every farmer kept a flock of sheep, Hall, which will be opened the second Some time ago some of these crofters and prayed long and earnestly. At last than medicines in warding off diseases the extremity of a bow-like rod.

There is still another mode of taking Talpa—the box-trap, which is a square or oblong box sunk into the earth, or oblong box sunk into the earth or oblong box s gowns of cloth which was called "pressed nese variety. These were in their sec- not allowed to keep dogs to drive the know where to go. He then questioned and build up the general health, also not allowed to keep dogs to drive the know where to go. He then questioned to revent this malady and to

in rows on the ground, "rotted," and them very much. All had thick, pear-No care was taken of her save a few kind attentions from her almost equally forsaken companions. Whisky in large became disgusted with her continued illness and declared she could keep her no longer. The rest has been told. Mr. North told Bella of Jerry McCauley's Cremorne Mission and offered to go there with her, but the girl replied that he ought not to be seen in the shearer, I will give my way. Take a streets with such as she, and positively declined his company. She reached there alone and had just strength enough loose enough to permit a sufficient to knock. It was heard and the girl was taken in and cared for. As her death seemed near, a carriage, which a hackmakes a nice, clean, soft place to shear to the Magdalene Home in East Eightyman kindly loaned, was used to take her eight street, where she was tenderly received. After Impering until two o'clock she passed away with a smile on her pale, emaciated face and a prayer

eat in the vicinity of them, By scatter-

man's nose, the man with the white hat on began to erouch down to get away from bullets, but there was no shooting. The big man turned red-then palethen looked the little man over and remarked:

THE RUSSIAN JEWS, -A number of measures for the prevention of further ing that they have not adequate facili- IT AIN'T enough for galls not to give bors had been exposed. As he pro-Nor Undeserved.—A man went out ceeded he grew more and more excited until, apparently overcome by his emo- North and West for the peach crop of and 12 drink and smoke; that "some

sure to make the best of it before it

AVOID ALL QUACKS AND QUACK MEDICINES. In a work on Bright's disease of the kidneys, Dr. Pancoast, of Philadelphia, Just at daybreak Thursday morning, says the New York Heraid, a young woman was turned out of value to people predisposed to this well, you catch the idea!—Boston Post.

you in." "No, never!" meaned the the elimination of caloric to any great moind wint astray wid it. tieth street; I will die there." The for heavier with any material alteration can be taught to sleep quietly on an with heather and thatch, which are held poor creature to ascend the parsonage ommends that light raw silk shirts likely thinking of newspaper men. THE old adage, " Honesty is the best policy," is a very odd saying. If a man

handsome and still bearing the traces of assimilated, consequently it should be antique Philadelphia belle whom he beauty. She seemed to be about twen- various. And exercise in the open air knew many years before, he astonished black faced sheep, which look so pic- ty-seven years old. The eyes were should be had whenever favorable everybody by playing a fantasic on the sunken and consumption had marked opportunities offer. A tepid bath once air, "When You and I were Young." or twice a week is almost indispensable, A LITERARY man, who had recently are made of common cast-iron, all save largely for their clothing. A writer in the springs; since the professional the springs is since the professional the springs; since the professional the springs is since the professional the springs; since the professional the springs is since the professional the springs; since the professional the springs is since the professional the springs is since the professional the springs is springs; spri how he could assist her. "Oh, my God! deal of sleep in a well-ventilated room matter?" said a friend; "you look all quantities of worms on their farm for the crofters hold their crofts, each croft pray for me, pray for me, pray for me, pray for me, is indispensable. Cheerful spirits, a broken up." "No wonder," was the and the process of manufacturing them several years. At the approaching exhibition of the Silk Exchange in Turn rarely takes advantage of this right, knelt by the side of the unfortunate one conscience and a firm will, are better magazine."-Roston Courier. and wool constituted a large proportion week in June, they are to exhibit some living at Braes were deprived, according she became more composed, and seemed and prolonging life. Above all, avoid living at Braes were deprived, according carded, spun and woven at home, and ment, from the egg to the full-grown with the remark, "Well, good-by, Bella; saint would avoid the fallen angel, and monage by the factor of Lord Macdonald with the remark, "Well, good-by, Bella; saint would avoid the fallen angel, and its life. At last the secret has been made into garments for both sexes. The butterfly emerging from the cocoon. They used to be allowed to pasture their I am glad you are in such good hands." be careful not to take enormous doses discovered why a boarding house chuckno uncommon sight while passing along the roads to see in field or meadow admade of what was called "fulled cloth."

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> Found Him Sociable. Not long since a young lady of New York City took it into her head to get shall miss it. I've measured that thumb married without paternal consent. The in the shape of beans, meal and moyoung man whom she loved was ob- lasses nigh onto a thousand times, jected to by her father on the ground Well, my wife can't afford a new parlor that he was not well enough off, as far carpet this spring." as the world's goods were concerned, to THE crow, according to the Naturalist take care of his daughter, and although is not much of a singer, but is on the quantities were forced down her throat, law, he asserted that he was not comhe had never seen his intended son-in- whole a valuable bird to the farmer. law, he asserted that he was not consistent to earn for her a respectable living. In spite of opposition, however the wedding took place at the time appointed, and it is needless to say that the father was not numbered among the guests. The young couple found a the cornfield as a living, moving scaremodest home in the neighborhood of crow. - New Haven Register. the parental mansion and still the irate "Bur why did you leave your last father refused to recognize them: But place?" asked Mrs. Brown. "Och, he was not of an unsociable nature, and mum," replied the young person, with he was noted for making acquaintances a toss of her shapeless head, "they was

> > An Illustration.

"Sir !" said the big man as he wheeled

"Ah! I thought as much, Refuse

duel or a public horsewhipping-then

"Ah-I thought so-thought so from

"Refuse," was the quiet reply.

"I'd take the whipping."

had foully slandered me?"

Filing a petition for divorce.

"I never slander."

on the horse-cars on his way to and from that mean that there was no livin' wid business. It was not strange, there- 'em. If you'll belave it, mum, 'twas fore, that he entered into conversation only vister that I wint intil the parlor, with a sociable young man at his side and there was two of the gurruls a playon his way home the other evening, but ing on one peeany and their father rich it was a little surprising, as he was enough to buy a dozen and never fale rather cautious, that he should have it."-Boston Transcript, been so entirely fascinated by the young man's remarks. "Why," he said, "you are a person exactly after my own heart;

you display in your words a remarkble business tact, and are destined to be a

SAMUEL ROGERS tells one of the best

A TRAMP with some combs for sale was slinking up to the side door of a house, but the dog came round the corthe looks of you. Suppose, sir, you ner and seized hold of the tail of his coat. The man was skulking out, when the owner of the house came and asked: "Then, sir, suppose I had coolly and "Did dose dog bide you?" "He deliberately insulted you; what would didn't bite me; but he tore my coat," was the reply. "My goot friend, ex-"Td rise up this way, put down my cuse dose dog if he didn't bide you. book this way, and reach over like this He ish a young dog now, but by and by and take him by the nose as I take you, he shall get hold of some tramps and and give it a three-quarter twist-just eat deir bones right out of dem. He bides a coat now, put ne snau soon do

SAM STACK'S WISE SAWS.

of intoxication;" that the fumes of rum and tobacco were strong in the delirium tremens,

WIT AND WISDOM.

Logic is logic, and it does not follow that Noah brewed beer in the ark because the kangaroo went on board with

Nothing is rich but the inexhaustible wealth of Nature. She grows its only

A DISAPPOINTED young man says he wishes he was a rumor, because a rumor soof gains currency, which he has never been able to do.

surfaces, but she is million fathoms

WILHELMJ has found fault with the hotels of Australia. We should imagine he would prefer a "vile inn," as a disciple of Pagan-inn-i.

Some people are always looking for the bad, and of course always find it. They insist on carrying the heavy end of the log all through life.

WE ARE told that "at Pompeii combs have been found exactly like the modern First Lady: "Dear me, I never saw

Shifting the responsibility: Mistress -"Forgot it! Why, I told you to imwas on me moind I put it, mum, an' me

THE New York Journal of Commerce empty stomach." The editor was very

is really honest he don't care whether it is the best policy or not, and as for the rest of the world, they don't believe that it is the best policy. THE meanest church organist lives in Philadelphia. He is all bent with age,

Mrs. Ewrng, a Chicago lecturer on cookery, says that a chicken requires one hour of stewing for every year of

tends to prevent this malady and to my corduroy oreeches and they blaze four miles for your old breeches every time we wants a light." "I DON'T care so much about the loss of my thumb, as a thumb," said the grocer, whose horse had amputated the member, "but as a source of profit I

LITTLE Millie Jolijamb after long service in the ballet was given the role of a page. Her lines were "My lady, the Count de Saxe waits without." Millie rich man. If it is not an impertinent studied her part faithfully, and was Pastures require care just as much as question, who are you and what is your letter perfect on the night of represena mischievous actor at the wing said: Count de Bags waits without," and then rushed off to refuge and tears in the It was in the smoking car on the New

its hero and it was to this effect; One looking at the pictures, a lady entered who spoke to the poet. When he rejoined Maltby, who was completely absorbed, he said: "That was Mrs. Blank; we have not met for so long that she had almost forgotten me, and asked me and be branded a coward! What if a if my name was Rogers." Maltby simgentleman offered you the choice of a ply said, "Well, and was it?"

When the little man let go of the big petter."

RESARVE is a line fence, that neighbors have to keep up, to prevent en-

MATRIMONY likes contrasts; friend-Georgia's Peach Crop.—The best ship seeks its own counterparts, THE great secret of life is never to be

It is suggested that the individual or College of Pennsylvania that the ways company that should secure a system- of the students are wonderfully free and atic and rapid freight service to the easy. Witnesses swear that boys of 10 Georgia would make a handsome fortune and add greatly to the wealth of swagger into the class room in a state CALLING for a division of the house- bail, and that one lad had an attack of